

PRICE TO TAKE STAND IN OWN DEFENSE IN POLO CASE

Gets 6 to 9 Years

SON AND WIFE ALSO PLAN TO TESTIFY

Master Postpones Hearings in Suit Until March 15

Hearing on the \$50,000 assault suit of Arthur Mason of Hamilton against Frederick H. Price for injuries allegedly caused when the latter struck him with a mallet in a polo game at Myopia Hunt Club has been tentatively adjourned until March 15.

U. S. Atty. Frederick H. Price, sitting on the case as auditor, is unable to conduct sessions today or tomorrow. Some witnesses have engagements early next week. The hearing was therefore set by agreement to resume next Wednesday.

SON TO TESTIFY

At that time it is expected that Price will take the stand in his own defense. Price has not appeared at the hearings in the past few days but his son has been present. The latter and his wife will also testify.

Yesterday was devoted to testimony of four doctors, whose experience included treatment of Harvard football players and soldiers of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

Testimony of the four experts agreed that a blow on the head would not cause the physical ailments which Mason claims he has suffered as a result of being hit with a mallet in 1929. The doctors agreed also that the effect of a blow on the head is not permanent and that the testimony has declared Mason is suffering from would create the ailments.

DOCTORS ON STAND

Dr. Thomas K. Richards, former physician for Harvard football teams; Allen Greenwood, chief eye consultant of the U. S. Army; Dr. A. Warren Stearns, former consultant of the U. S. Army; and Dr. John J. Thomas, Boston nerve specialist, testified.

Dr. Richards said that all the ailments which Mason says he has suffered since 1929, had been caused by a blow on the head. He said that the most serious of the ailments was the result of the blow on the head. Mason is suffering from

Daniel Maxwell, 25, pleaded guilty to charges of robbery and was sentenced to six to nine years in State's Prison yesterday. Maxwell was arrested after he had forced Miss Elsie Dudley to shed her outer garments in an attempt to keep her from following him after he had robbed the store in which Miss Dudley worked. (Boston American photo.)

GERMAK LIES IN CITY HALL

Chicago, March 9 (AP)—Citizens of Chicago today continued to pay their respects at the bier of their assassinated mayor, Anton J. Cermak.

Burning crowds greeted the body on its arrival from Miami, Fla., and throughout the day and evening admirers of the late Democratic leader passed through the residence at the rate of 2000 an hour.

Today's program called for removal of the body to the City Hall, which for an many years was the stage of Cermak's career. There for another day it was to rest upon a casket draped in purple and black velvet that other thousands might view it.

The Thursday observance was to reach its height Friday in the huge Chicago stadium where ministers of three faiths and Governor Henry Horner are to eulogize the man.

Col. C. B. Rogers already has arrived in the city as the personal representative of the President and the national government. Many of other cities, including Frank Hague of Jersey City, close friend of Cermak, are expected to attend.

POUCE IN CHASE LOSE THIEVES

A three-mile chase from Malden to Everett in which police freed several shots early today ended in the escape of four men who had broken into three Malden stores.

The quartet entered a tailor shop on Salem st., Malden, where they took more shots. Later they stole from a delicatessen store. They took more shots at the Abraham Leven tailor shop.

Patrolman Robert Jacobson, on duty in Malden, on board the crash of glass and saw the men enter a machine, a cruising car with several officers took up the chase. Although within sight of the burglar car they were unable to catch up with it.

Marine, Back From A.W.O.L., Hangs Self

Guantanamo, Cuba, March 9 (AP)—A Marine, a marine quartermaster at the American naval base here, hanged himself. He had been away without leave and was to be shipped to the United States tomorrow.

Visit Bares Secret Wedding of Bette Davis, Film Beauty

Romanse was revealed today on the Warner Brothers' special "42nd Street" when Elton Trent, the delighted movie fan of Boston yesterday and last night.

HOOPER FEELS BOETTCHER 2ND LIKE 'NEW MAN'

New York, March 9 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was reported today to be "feeling much like his old self" than any time since 1927.

One of a long line of visitors calling upon Mr. Hoover to pay their respects and wish him well, Hoover asked that his name not be used, asserted that the former Chief Executive looked "like a new man."

Following a custom which he has followed since 1927, Hoover once more took time out for exercise by going down to work on personal matters and receiving visitors.

Ban Costing U. S. \$288,000 Daily

Washington, March 9 (AP)—In ending the government about \$288,000 daily in taxes, it is on the brink of January collection figures, which showed \$7,400,000 was collected in taxes on checks, future trading, capital stock issues and transfers, bonds and conversions during the month.

Mother Tries Death Leap Holding Baby

Los Angeles, March 9 (AP)—A mother's attempt to "leap" her baby, the youngest of her five children, Mrs. Florence Valdez, 30, was saved just as she almost succeeded in jumping from an eighth story window in the Hall of Justice.

When others were confused by the mother's cry of "I'm tired of living! I'm going!" Stanley Butten, juvenile court referee, made a flying tackle and grabbed her ankles.

Cuba Extends Bank Decree to Friday

Havana, Cuba, March 9 (AP)—A Presidential decree published in today's official gazette extends Cuba's banking holiday, originally scheduled to end today, until Friday morning.

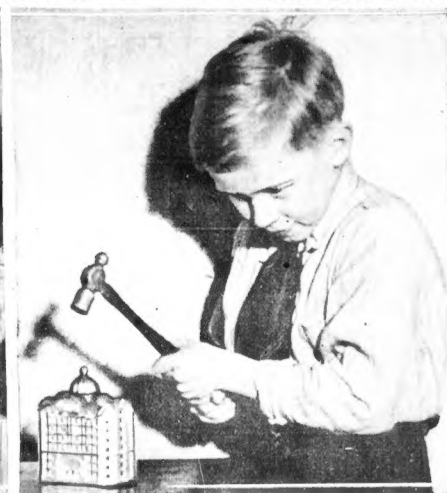
Withdrawals of funds on deposit in the banks of Havana and other cities will be limited to 10 per cent during the next 15 days, the decree provides.

Co-Operative Banks Collect Installments -- Dime Banks Hard Hit



KNOCK AND YOU CAN PAY—ORDER

The order of the morning, yesterday at the Suffolk Co-operative Bank, was "Knock—if you have the money." Many did knock. Many paid their installments in cash. Here you see Miss Margaret Joyce of Dorchester as she knocked. She was admitted. In the afternoon the doors of this bank, as well as other co-op banks, were opened for payments. Knocking was not necessary. (Boston American photo.)



BREAKING THE HOME BANK FOR MOTHER

Many a dime bank will help carrying families are the bank holiday. Few pennies or dollars that are safely tucked away in children's banks will give needed cash and change to many. Frank Braden, South Russell st., West End, was willing to part with his savings to help the family. Of course he kept a complete record—for collection purposes in better days—which will be here soon. Frank's mother was delighted.

Hoarders to Face Exposure and Penalties in Crisis

Orders have been sent from Washington to all banks here to list the hoarders of gold and money. New England's hoarders, chief of the Federal Reserve Bank, said that the federal government was compiling a list of all gold and currency hoarders of the whole country.

Thief Gets Her LAST \$8

Brockton, March 9 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Michael of Forest ave., was "flat broke" here today because of a handbag thief.

Mrs. Michael put her last \$8 in her purse last night and started to the home of her husband to pay the rent. On East Highland ave., she was waylaid by the thief.

American Nurse Heroine as Japs Batter Way to Jehol

Jehol City, Province of Jehol, March 9 (AP)—The only American in Jehol, Miss Harriet E. Mims, a mission worker from Buffalo, N. Y., was the heroine during the capture of Jehol on March 1.

After Japanese troops had captured the city, Miss Mims, who had been in the city for many years, was the only American left. She was the only American left. She was the only American left.

POND SEARCHED FOR TWO GIRLS

Search for June Holmer, 8, and Helen Lindemann, 9, missing Roxbury girls, swung to Jamaica Pond today on a report that the girls were seen there Feb. 21, the day they disappeared from their home in Tremont st., Roxbury.

Police, park department employees and Boy Scouts opened "a search in the so-called 'Sugar Bowl' section of the pond, where deep water shelves down sharply from a narrow margin at the edge.

The girls were reported in the vicinity by Donald McKendzie, 11, of Lawn st., Roxbury, a pupil of the Mary E. Curley school, not far from Jamaica Pond.

Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley, after conference with Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of the Roxbury Crossing Station, stated that he thought the Jamaica Pond girls "held the best prospects yet."

If the children are not found by Saturday, all Boy Scouts of Greater Boston are authorized to search for them, according to an order of J. C. Perry, field scout executive for the Greater Boston district.

Boy Scouts of the Norfolk House, 225 W. 1st st., Roxbury, are already on the hunt.

Marine, Back From A.W.O.L., Hangs Self

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Visit Bares Secret Wedding of Bette Davis, Film Beauty

Romanse was revealed today on the Warner Brothers' special "42nd Street" when Elton Trent, the delighted movie fan of Boston yesterday and last night.

Bette Davis, whose blonde tresses were outstanding in a bevy of other actresses, was revealed in a scene in the picture, when she was seen in a scene in the picture, when she was seen in a scene in the picture.

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23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sale--3600 Women's Fine Broadcloth Slips

Always a Quick Sellout—In Popular Built-up Shoulder Style—A Most Unusual Low Price!

39c

• made of Fine Quality cotton broadcloth that women prefer because it launders so easily and won't cling.

• built-up shoulder tops, neatly hemstitched in regular and extra sizes 36 to 52.

• all FULL CUT, full length and made with deep six-inch hems, neatly finished ends.

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Mail and phone orders filled—only 1000 each

Chalk-Finish Rayon Vests, Panties, Stepins, Bloomers

Tailored or glow-like trimmer. New blush color. Regular or EXTRA sizes. An exceptionally low price for this quality! 39c

Just 1200 Sets for Early Shoppers—\$1.49 Glazed-Chintz Overdrapes 89c SET

Record LOW Price For This Quality!

STATE SOLONS SPEED ACTION ON RELIEF

Consider Insurance and Attachment Holiday Bills

Two emergency measures riding out of the state today, will be considered by the Legislature today and speedy action on them is expected.

The Legislature is expected to pass a law giving the state insurance commissioner extraordinary authority to issue rules and regulations governing the insurance business during the present financial emergency.

In addition they will consider a bill, filed by Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, in which immediate attachment is urged. The measure calls a moratorium on attachments of property or wages on account of just debts, except on order of a superior court judge.

The House of Representatives met at 10 a. m. today to take up the insurance bill, which was reported favorably by the committee on insurance and reorganization of Governor Ely in a special message.

Atty. Gen. Warner's bill will be considered in the afternoon. It will be subject to a vote on suspending the rule to admit it for consideration.

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Remarkable Values in This Annual Sale

Miss Out Before?

Full-length Dressing Mirrors

LOWEST \$1

These are full size 14x18 inch (over-all measure) with fine clear glass. In walnut finish, mahogany finish, or ivory color frames.

No C.O.D. orders on this Mirror. BASKETT FURNITURE DEPT.

1 in 2 piece Dressing Mirror \$150

The new Brush Brass \$200

1 in 2 piece Dressing Mirror \$150

Mail or phone! HUBbard 2700

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More of those marvelous "Marlene" Pajamas \$1.00

Striped percale, full length, long sleeves, long legs, with fine clear glass. In walnut finish, mahogany finish, or ivory color frames.

1 in 2 piece Dressing Mirror \$150

Mail or phone! HUBbard 2700

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houses on Lebanon Street,
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These Reliable Authorized Dealers RECOMMEND and GUARANTEE NEW ENGLAND COKE

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Metropolitan Coal Co.

ARLINGTON

Arlington Coal & Lumber Co.
Kelly Coal Co.
Peirce & Winn Co.

AUBURDALE

C. F. Eddy Co.

AVON

Avon Coal & Grain Co.
J. W. McCarty

BELMONT

Leonard Fuel Co.
Marcy Bros. Co., Inc.
C. J. McGinnis Co.

BEVERLY

John Gindler Co.
Household Fuel Corp.
New England Coal & Coke Co.

BOSTON

American Coal Co.
Batchelder Whittemore
Burns Bros.
City Fuel Co.
Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
North End Coal Co.

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Braintree Coal & Grain Co.
J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.
George A. Williams Co., Inc.
Woodsum Coal Co.

BRIGHTON

Batchelder Whittemore
Metropolitan Coal Co.
M. R. Murphy

BROCKTON

Brockton Ice & Coal Co.
Campello Coal Co.
Flag Ice & Coal Co.
Gillespie Coal Co.
C. V. Hultman & Sons
Lavson Coal & Grain Co.
Plymouth County Coal Co.
Quality Coal Co.
Sylvester Rice Co.
Riordan Coal Co.

BROOKLINE

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Brookline Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.

CAMBRIDGE

Carstein Coal Co.
Robert Fawcett & Son Co., Inc.
Lincoln Coal Co.
Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
National Fuel Corp.
North Cambridge Coal Co.
J. P. O'Neill Coal Co.
University Coal Co.

CANTON

Drane Coal Co., Inc.
Russell Coal Co.

CHARLESTOWN

Batchelder Whittemore
Glendale Coal Co.
E. S. Morse & Co.

CHELSEA

B. & F. Coal Co.
K. Freedman
Phillips & Hodgdon, Inc.

COHASSET

Lincoln Bros. Coal Co.

DANVERS

Danvers Coal Co.
R. B. Draper
C. L. Elliott

DEDHAM

Dedham Coke Co.
The Fishers-Churchill Co.
Metropolitan Charcoal Co.

DORCHESTER

Ballou Coal Co.
Batchelder Whittemore
City Fuel Co.
D. J. Carter & Co.
Dorchester Coal Sales Co.
Everett Fuel Co.
D. J. Ferguson Coal Co.
McGovern Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
Mount Bowden Fuel Co.
C. Murphy & Son
Peoples Coal Co.

EAST BOSTON

Batchelder Whittemore
City Fuel Co.
Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
Suffolk Coal Co.

EVERETT

E. Cardello
M. J. Cahill Co.
City Fuel Co.
Everett Coal Co.
Everett Fuel Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.

FOREST HILLS

Batchelder Whittemore
Metropolitan Coal Co.

HINGHAM

South Shore Coal Co.

HOBROOK

Holbrook Coal Co.
L. Semensal Coal Co.

HULL

Hull & Nantasket Fuel Co.

HYDE PARK

Blue Hill Coal & Coke Co.
T. H. Corrigan & Sons
William H. Harlow & Sons

JAMAICA PLAIN

City Fuel Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
B. W. Yull

LEXINGTON

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LYNN

Holder Coal Co.
H. B. Hunt Coal Co.
Lamprey's Inc.
Lynn Coal Co.
Moran Coal Co.
Pickering Coal Co.
Geo. F. Scollin Coal Co.
Scanlon Coal Co.

MALDEN

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Cosmopolitan Coal Co.
W. W. Hall & Sons
Kelley & Wet, Inc.
J. W. Logan Coal Co.
Malden Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
E. E. Neal
T. J. Neville
Walker Coal & Fuel Co.
Ziner Coal Co.

MANCHESTER

Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MARBLEHEAD

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The J. S. Martin Co.

MEDFORD

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Glenwood Coal Co.
Highland Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
Walker Coal & Fuel Co.

WEST MEDFORD

J. E. Ober & Son

MELROSE

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C. B. & F. H. Goss, Inc.
Household Fuel Corp.
Metropolitan Coal Co.

MILTON

City Fuel Co.
Godfrey Coal Co.

NEEDHAM

Reagan Fuel Co.
Whitton's Highland Coal Co.
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.

NEPONSET

Frost Coal Co.

NEWTON

John Dolan Coal Co.
C. F. Eddy Co.
B. S. Hatch Co.
Massachusetts Wharf Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.
Nonantum Coal Co.
Luther Paul Co.

NORWOOD

Beaver Coal Co.
J. A. Whittemore's Sons, Inc.

PEABODY

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Goodwin-Kennedy
Geo. W. Pickering Coal Co.
M. P. Stone Coal Co.

QUINCY

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Grossman Coal Co.

QUINCY (Continued)

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Quincy Coal Co.
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Wollaston Coal Co.

RANDOLPH

Frank Diauto
M. E. Leahy Coal Co.

READING

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L. C. Monroe
Sweetser Coal Co.

READVILLE

Sawtelle Coal Co., Inc.

REVERE

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Metropolitan Coal Co.
Revere Ice & Fuel Co.

ROCKLAND

The Albert Calver Co.
Rockland Coal & Grain Co., Inc.

ROSLINDALE

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Metropolitan Coal Co.
Roslindale Coal & Ice Co.
Roxbury Coal Co.
The Whittemore Co.

ROXBURY

E. J. Babcock
Batchelder Whittemore
Boston Coal & Wood Co.
City Fuel Co.
Colonial Coal Co.
Metropolitan Coal Co.

SALEM

Gilbert Bros. Inc.
Cullen Coal Co.
Derby Furniture & Coal Co.
Fairfield Knight Co.
Flynn Coal Co.
Kaplan Coal Co.
North Shore Fuel Corp.
Pellier Bros. Coal Co.
Geo. W. Pickering Coal Co.
Harry Pickering & Son
S. Whipple & Son

SAUGUS

Saugus Coal Co.

CLIFTONDALE

C. H. Stocker

SOMERVILLE

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Metropolitan Coal Co.
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Suburban Coal Co.
F. A. Teale
Thompson Coal Co.
Wellington & Buck Co.

SOUTH BOSTON

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Metropolitan Coal Co.

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W. W. Fiske & Co., Inc.
M. H. McKenna Coal Co.
Stoneham Coal Co.

STOUGHTON

Murphy Coal Co., Inc.
Porter Coal Co.
J. H. Vanston & Co.
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Wakefield Coal Supply Co.

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Marcy Coal Co., Inc.
Harry A. Starr Fuel Co.
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WILMINGTON

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WINCHESTER

Parker & Lane Co.
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WOBURN

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None genuine without this seal. DO NOT ACCEPT shipment unless it appears on your delivery ticket.



LOOK FOR THIS SEAL ON DELIVERY TICKETS

THIS IS LIFE

Conflicting State and National Rules Recall Prof. Leacock
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

By the time this is printed, there will probably be an entirely new crop of directions, instructions, rules, regulations, and customs. As nearly as I can tell at time of writing, as the little hoard of crumpled dollar bills gets smaller and more dog-eared, the banks are going to open and to carry on all banking functions, except that of honoring checks on your checking account, which is practically the only purpose for which most people use a bank at all.

I gather that under the new dispensation you will be allowed to take currency to a bank and then draw that amount of cash or currency out again. Which is, to all intents and purposes, like putting it in the children's iron bank and then taking it out again when they are not looking. Indeed, it reminds me irresistibly of one of the most famous passages that Stephen Leacock, the Canadian humorist, ever wrote. And since we all need a laugh rather badly these days, I am going to crib it and pass it along, as my old Scout's good deed for the day.

Scout Out in Short Order

It is a passage from Leacock's skit "My Financial Career," originally published in "Literary Digest" (Dodd, Mead & Co.) and now reprinted in Houghton Mifflin's hilariously funny anthology of American humor entitled "Comic Relief," which is a beautiful book to keep on the living room table, to read stray bits aloud from to congenial company.

Mr. Leacock is opening a banking account with \$56. Money went up to the accountant's wicket and poked the ball of money at him with a quick convulsive movement as if I were doing a conjuring trick. My face was ghastly pale.

"Here," I said. "This is the money. The words seemed to mean, 'Let us do this painful thing while the fit is on us.'"

He took the money and gave it to another clerk. He made me write the sum on a slip and sign my name in a book. I no longer knew what I was doing. The bank swam before my eyes. "Is it deposited?" I asked in a hollow, vibrating voice.

"It is," said the accountant.

"Then I want to draw a check."

So Mr. Leacock was to draw out six dollars of it for present use. The clerk gave me a check-book through a wicket and someone else began telling me how to write it out. The people in the bank had the impression I was an invalid millionaire. I wrote at nothing on the check and thrust it in at the clerk. He looked it over.

"What! Are you drawing it all out again?" he asked in surprise. Then I realized that I had written fifty-six instead of six. I was too far gone to reason now. I had a feeling that it was impossible to explain the thing. All the clerks had stopped writing to look at me.

Reckless with misery, I made a plunge. "Yes, the whole thing."

"You withdraw your money from the bank?"

"Every cent of it."

Silver Dollars Tucked in Sock

"Are you not going to deposit any more?" said the clerk, astonished.

"No."

An idiot hope struck me that they might think something had insulted me while I was writing the check and that I had changed my mind. I made a wretched attempt to look like a man with a fearfully quick temper.

The clerk prepared to pay the money.

"How will you have it?" he asked.

"What?"

"Oh, I—I caught his meaning and answered without even trying to think—'In fifty dollars.'"

He gave me a fifty dollar bill.

"And the six?" he asked.

"In silver," I said.

He gave it to me and I rushed out. As the big door swung behind me, I caught the echo of a roar of laughter that went up to the ceiling of the bank. Since then I bank no more. I keep my cash in my trousers pockets and my savings in silver dollars in a sock.

You will notice that Mr. Leacock does not hoard gold. Of that, at least, he is guileless. But his brain has succumbed before the intricacies of high finance. And when you consider that he is a professor of Political Economy at McGill University and that he is supposed to know all these things, and when you consider, besides, that presumably he was doing business with the highly-touted Canadian banking system, where nothing ever goes wrong, it won't be surprising to hear that many a poor American, really no more intrinsically feeble minded than Mr. Leacock himself, is going to succumb in the face of the new regulations. It might help, of course, if the regulations were turned over to a competent journalist to be rewritten in plain, comprehensible newspaperese. Otherwise most of us will be trying to carry on the business of living with pocketful of white check stubs and cigar store coupons.

I really am not joking—much. Today's paper said that the New York banks which had opened prematurely on word from one of the authorities, had closed again, and such transactions as were being another set of authorities. Then they had waited until word had come from the governor, acknowledging he was wrong and that his orders were superseded by those of the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington.

Is more proof needed that what we really are suffering from is a conglomeration of the banking regulations of 48 states plus the banking regulations of the Federal power? The economists tell us that what we need is a brand-new, thorough-going Federal system of banking and finance, something like a drastic and obligatory extension of the Federal Reserve Act provisions to cover all the financial activities of the country.

Scrip Problem One of Confusion

But if we are going to have federal scrip and state scrip, federal regulations and state regulations, it would seem that before we are through we are likely to be all confused again. Certainly the privilege of putting currency into a bank and taking it out again in currency, without the right to use checks or to transfer our present deposits to those to whom we owe money, is not going to help us at all.

It ought to be possible for the banks to be allowed to discriminate between the petty, day-to-day transactions of the average man and the average small business and such transactions as will actually affect the solvency of the banks of a state or of a nation of the country. We may assume, I think, that the problem will be taken care of. But it will be well if it can be done without much entanglement between the state and the nation.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American.)

NO LETUP IN DRY RAIDS HERE, SAYS LEWIS

FIRST LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

GRAND BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933

HOSTESS WEEPS ON ST. LOVE TRIAL

Glenn Admits Love for Miss Hegedus; Verdict Due Today

Final arguments of counsel will be made today in the \$10,000 heart balm suit of Miss Rosalie Hegedus, of March Park, N. Y., against Theodore N. Glenn of Commonwealth ave., Allston, sales manager of a tool company.

Testimony of both sides was completed yesterday before Judge Alfonso Wood in a jury-waiting session of Suffolk Superior Court. Judge Wood may decide she is entitled to the cash.

Miss Hegedus testified yesterday. Her eyes filled with tears just before she left the witness stand when she asserted that she still loved Glenn and that she would marry him if he would have her.

She testified she was an assistant hostess in a New York restaurant where she met Glenn and that their friendship had turned to romance which finally culminated in their decision to wed. She claimed that for the wedding were set but on various occasions they were postponed.

WOMAN IN TEARS
The wedding date was finally set for October, 1931, she testified. In July, 1931, she claimed that Glenn broke the engagement and told her they could not be married.

Glenn testified in his own defense and denied breaking the engagement because of business conditions. He admitted his love for her.

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MARINE RECRUITING GETS GOING

There was U. S. Marine recruiting in Boston yesterday. This was the first in 21 months in Boston. The work was under the command of Lieut.-Col. Calhoun Antrim at Room 201, Appraisers' Building, 108 Atlantic ave., Boston. On Saturday morning five recruits will be taken.

NEWT. SMITH
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WIRE TAPPING FOR EVIDENCE IS HALTED

Rev. Lewis to Act on All Complaints on Speakeasies

Prohibition will be enforced here as usual by the staff of the Rev. Jonathan S. Lewis, New England dry administrator, despite the announcement from Washington that the government would stop speakeasy raids and concentrate on sources of supply.

The Rev. Lewis announced that speakeasies in this section would still be subject to raids by men at any time they secured evidence that the prohibition law was being violated.

WIRE TAPPING HALTED
Only two changes will be made here in the method of federal prohibition enforcement. Tapping of telephone lines will be halted and there will be no further spending of government money for liquor to be used as evidence.

Dry administration officials here interpret the Washington order as applying to the federal government with the question of speakeasy raids and prosecutions left to the discretion of various states. Under that interpretation they will continue their present methods with the two changes in effect.

When the order was received from Washington, the Rev. Lewis held a conference of his workers. He and Maj. Henry E. Goodenough, his assistant, addressed them.

ACT ON COMPLAINTS
Federal agents have been following the policy of raiding speakeasies since the prohibition was passed. In obtaining search warrants they must prove a liquor sale.

It was indicated, however, that the Washington order would bring the closing of the prohibition enforcement bureau in New York. It is expected that agents employed there would be transferred to other activities as the result of new instructions from Washington. The closing is expected within the next few months.

SWINDLE FIGHT FOR WELFARE
It appears as if luck had turned for Mrs. Nellie Swinwick, of Vernon St., Woburn, and that she will be able to pay restitution of \$250 to the Woburn welfare department before July 1, as ordered in District court.

Mrs. Swinwick charged she had been fleeced of \$100 in a real estate deal. When Mrs. Adeline Houghton of the Woburn welfare department read the item in the Boston Globe she informed police that the woman had been drawing welfare from the town. Police investigated and as a result, not only had Mrs. Swinwick been fleeced, but also Mrs. Houghton on a charge of larceny.

The latter charge was settled in District court, where Mrs. Swinwick was found guilty and ordered to make restitution on or before July 1. The charge against Peter Zeluchuk has now been dropped to make restitution of the \$100 to Mrs. Swinwick and the latter informed Woburn police that she would pay to the town the \$250.

Coatigue King Wins Honor
Bradford Coatigue, son of ex-Mayor John H. Coatigue, of Woburn, and a cousin of Coatigue, late President Calvin Coolidge, has been chosen as valedictorian of the June graduating class at Medford high.

TEACHERS WIN PENSION FIGHT

Malden school teachers have reached a compromise with the administration relative to voluntary contributions to pension fund.

The teachers will contribute the contributions from all on the city payroll. The teachers had demanded that they be allowed to contribute to the pension fund from their own salaries.

Under the new arrangement which has been made, and which has the unanimous approval of the teachers following a conference with the school committee, the teachers will deduct the five per cent from their pay which goes into the pension fund before computing the ten per cent contribution to the city treasury. Mayor John D. Devitt has approved the plan.

Rug Brings Gas in Barter
Medford gasoline stations report that barter has entered into the back holiday picture.

Yesterday a motorist drove to a Medford gas filling station, told the proprietor he wanted gas and oil but had no money. He had a rug in the auto and a deal was made whereby he received his gas and oil and a sum of money to boot in exchange for the rug.

At another filling station a motorist exchanged a spare tire for gasoline.

At still another station a woman motorist exchanged a small plain gold ring for gas and oil and received cash in addition in the exchange.

Drops Dead in Auto
New York, March 9 (AP)—Benjamin Stern, 76, retired former president of the New York Mercantile Store, died in his auto yesterday.

Launie Out for Mayor
Joseph J. Launie, former member of the Legislature, is running for mayor in the first to announce his candidacy for mayor of Medford.

Loafing Charge Interrupts Policeman's Dry Raid
When a police sergeant "steals out of bounds" it usually is news. When he quietly performs a night raid task, little is said.

Sergeant Maurice Daniels, of the Roxbury crossing station, became news, however, just because he was seen loafing in the streets.

Deputy King, whose job it is to inspect the cars, stopped him when he was seen loafing on the job, stepped out of a phone booth in a Roxbury drug store and demanded that Sergeant Daniels emerge from the cellar of that establishment.

"What's the idea of loafing in drug store cellars?" demanded the sergeant.

"I'm finding the place," I have a warrant from the district court for the arrest of Deputy King left in confusion on an inspection of other and better places.

Police Feel Pinch as Wanted Youth Works Way Home

The back holiday has hit the Malden police and as a result one Dominic Cincola, although wanted by the police of Malden, will have to make his own way home from New York or else stay in the big city.

Cincola, who lives on George St., Malden, was arrested on a charge of larceny on March 7. He was notified to leave his home because of the back holiday.

Late last night Malden police received a wire from New York officers that they had Cincola in custody on the Malden charge and asked instructions.

Capt. John H. Aitward read the message, but did not tell Cincola he was apparently headed for home, having made the trip from Baltimore to Washington in a day, and so wired New York.

Turn Cincola Home
He is headed for home and we have no room to send for him because of bank holidays.

Malden police figure that Cincola will be home by the end of the week without going after his father's name. Police were ordered to take him into custody but have been unable to locate him.

Higgins Holds To Home
Henry A. Higgins, whose post of superintendent at Long Island Hospital has been abolished for purposes of economy, was still "holding the fort" in his quarters at the island hospital.

Institutions Comm. James E. McGuire and Asst. Corporation Counsel Murray Pakulski journeyed down the harbor and ordered Higgins to pack his effects and transfer them to the mainland.

Higgins refused, however, and declared he would remain at the superintendent's house until advised by his counsel to leave.

Higgins is prepared to face the matter and will carry the matter to the courts. His attorney said last night that he would leave the island only on "legal compulsion."

Mooney to Entertain 'Buddies' of YD
Michael J. Mooney, actor and soldier, will entertain his comrades of YD Post, American Legion, Monday evening at the clubhouse, 50 Huntington ave.

Mooney was in the French Foreign Legion when it was torpedued in 1914. He was wounded while fighting with the French Foreign Legion. He was wounded while fighting with the French Foreign Legion. He was wounded while fighting with the French Foreign Legion.

Former Harvard Professor Is Dead
Funeral arrangements will be completed today for John Kennedy, Harvard professor and president of the Boston School of Expression and Dramatic Art. He died yesterday at Connelley's.

SKIPPY—The Source of Whiskers



By PERCY CROSBY



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

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Betty Alden

YOU WILL SYMPATHIZE, we know, this morning, if we take you back with us to the bright sunshine and blue skies of the Caribbean in spirit . . . New England, cold, grey and lifeless, leaves us without an inspiration this day . . . Oh, that the cruise could last forever!

We sailed into the pretty harbor at Nassau and dropped anchor in sight of the white-sanded beach . . . the sky was heavy . . . the heavy clouds reflected in the blue, blue waters of the sea . . . As we had kept rather to ourselves on the three days' journey (not snobbish, just the blessed peace of changing horizons), a gallant swimmer was waiting to take us ashore, so we stood and watched the rest of the passengers trip down the gangway and adders into the large tenders, which ferried them to the main-land . . . soon we had the ship to ourselves, almost. Another little snail drifted past and agreed it was a lovely day and heavenly spot . . . eventually we found a sunny corner of the promenade and had lunch served on deck . . . that is the way you make delightful acquaintances on shipboard . . . He (he) we need to explain that was a banker and we spent hours settling the financial affairs of the world of both . . .

One Big Happy Family

TOWARD MID-AFTERNOON, leisurely palled and curiosity; we took a tender ashore for a silver fizz at Dirty Dick's to see how the crowd was breaking-up . . . you know, Dirty Dick is the scrupulously CLEAN bar where you can get pleasant things and meet everyone you know if you stay long enough . . . it is the place where Mrs. Social Register confides to Old Man Pelham that the world is just one big happy family . . .

We stayed long enough to note that most of the Bostonians who were on the cruise (and there were many) were having a good time, and we climbed aboard the last tender just as the whistle blew . . . How we wish we had missed that last boat and were still drinking fresh pineapple juice and gin in the sun-baked . . . (Alfred Nassau)

The spirit of the ship changes completely after visiting the first port of call . . . your these table matters appear only pleasant plump and are really good fellows when you know them better . . . the Big Shot from New York who sits at the captain's table (and he is not the Supreme Court case at dinner . . . no, it's not, instead to compare the wife that Rasputin the cinema to be shown in the lounge after dinner) is the world's most wonderful fellow and she mustn't miss it, as he secretly holds the thought of luring the beautiful blonde up on the boat deck for a dance under the stars . . .

Never Enough to Go Around

THE BROKER CANNOT SEEM to remember whether or not he left enough margin to cover his bets . . . that the radio has announced a failing market, but after three planter's punches it doesn't seem to be very important any- way . . . the champagne is excellent and the blonde mar- vious (these are never enough to go around) . . .

Dapper Dah from Poughkeepsie takes Mrs. Northampton's arm as they leave the dining-room . . . Ha! Ha! and she likes it . . .

Three Boston ladies travelling alone appear with a deeper shade of rouge and lipstick (purchased in the barber shop) and burst into a rash of betting at the horse races held in the Palm Court after the movies . . . it is all very childish and silly, very thrilling and exciting, but it is good to be ALIVE almost everywhere . . .

Of course, it really takes another port . . . historic King- ton . . . before the Old Guard really show out but anyone who has seen the entrance to this beautiful harbor in Jamaica at dawn, as the huge ship steams slowly in, knows there is en- chantment in the world and can never be quite an old again . . .

Of the memories of all our cruises, this one remains the most beautiful . . . unless we remember the sunset and the deepening shadows of a hushed twilight as we steal away at the end of the day . . . something of the Glory of God about it . . .

Safety in Numbers

THE NEXT DAY we spend at . . . people begin to take on idealism . . . we meet two ladies from Dorchester in the gym and discuss thoraxes . . . friends forever after. The general barman buys us a cocktail before lunch . . . which we accept with the prayer that it won't slow us as we never take them before . . . it doesn't, we mean THEY don't . . . Maybe there was safety in numbers . . .

Funny little men in beards hop about the deck taking pictures of everyone and everything . . . a serious looking boy of 20 seems to be taking the most interesting pictures . . . as we are . . . A new bride poses in a Park area, street costume with a quirt in one hand for her adoring hubby . . . and the folks back home . . . it is eleven o'clock and the stewardess appears with cups of hot and sandwiches for the sea-buoying crowd . . . the band is playing in the Palm Court . . . skies are blue and there is nothing to do until to-morrow . . . when we go ashore again at Kingston for a trip to the Myrtlebank and more planter's punches . . .

Betty Alden's Chatty Notes

Within a short time friends of the Henry M. Bohlen (Margaret Curtis) may hear the news of a divorce, if what we hear is true . . .

Katherine Winslow McCaig (Chatty Winslow before her brilliant wedding to the handsome Louis McCaig of New York) is in Palm and one for divorce was filed by her . . . Right there and youngest daughter of the late George Winslow and Mrs. Winslow of Chestnut was the belle of her debutante year and Louis was one of the most popular men in the class of '20 at Harvard . . . he is the son of Mrs. Edith King McCaig who has been shown, and who is now known for generations . . .

Alice L. West Morris, mother of the charming and beautiful Rose Potter Palmer of Chicago, is on her way in the Windy City to rock the cradle . . .

We hear that Aggie Boardman Church (Mrs. Frederick Boardman) has been basqueting on hunting and must find out before her June party . . .

The Hasty Rhine dance on Friday evening will not be a costume ball as formerly . . . the figure party are the

As Harvard Plays



MISS HOPE PEARSLAW and Mrs. Seth Lowe snatched during a tense period of play of the Harvard-Yale hockey game of Boston Garden last night.

MUSICALE TEA FOR MAINE DAUGHTERS



MISS DEBORAH HALL and Mrs. John Willis were in the merry group of young society folk who joined in Boston Garden last night for the Harvard-Yale game. (Boston American photo.)

Society Notes

THE USHER CORPS will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph C. Stout assisted by Misses Freder- ick E. Powers, Mildred Corbin, Helen Taber, Alice Black, Leu- rence H. Barker, David C. Fine, Charles E. Mendenhall, and others.

MISS MARGARET STEIN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stein of Summit of Brookline, New Zealand, when she attended the annual meeting of the New England Society of the Boston Garden last night.

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Benefit Planned to Aid School Milk Fund

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BOOKS--And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

I met two New Yorkers recently charged speaking French in the who told me they had never walked alone since they came to the country around the reservoir in Central Boston that New York babies are Park. They didn't know what they thought about the bathtub looking in and out of these years. I had in the second. They all have a pump one lady not to hike it there in row checks and they laugh at it.

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Trinity Food Sale

Is Postponed

The food sale which was to have taken place on March 11 at the Trinity Church has had to be postponed because of the weather.

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Annual Event to Take Place at Vendome

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whipple, Washington, D. C., have been elected to the post of president and first lady of the Vendome Club for the year 1933-34.

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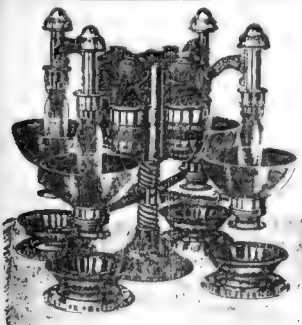
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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Congressman Frisby Plans Step Forward in Cupid's



Above picture, showing working model of the Revolving Cupid, which will be placed in the rotunda of the Capitol of Congressman Frisby's House Bill No. 323456 is adopted. "The Revolving Cupid," says Mr. Frisby, "would be a symbol of progress and a constant reminder that we must not stand still or else we will be backward in progress. The proposed bill is automatically, as there are ample funds in already established sources to pay the initial cost."

"There is no way to make everyone on our team. Personally, and say it or depends on what your interest in some nights fine creative work has been done with figures."



And Morone thinks a Great trial is a fellow who does card tricks at parties.

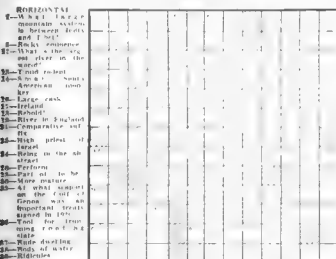
Dear Miss Bella—
Is it true, as the State Board of Health maintains it, that baby was not kept in the work?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
What have you done in your life?

Ans.—Not this time. A. B.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
2—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
3—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
4—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
5—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
6—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
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9—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
10—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?

DOWN
1—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
2—What is the name of the city in which the first of the four great religions was founded?
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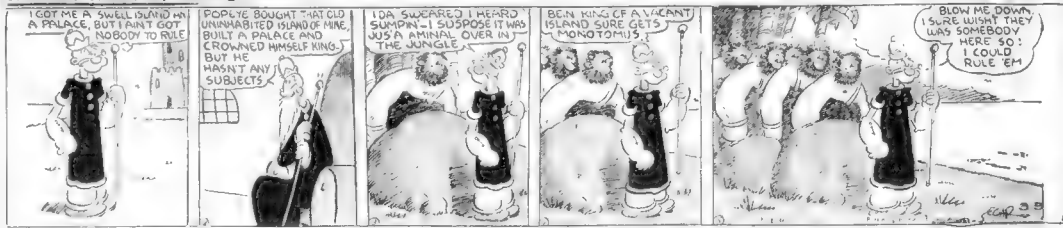
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—

For you put a few good boxes of the Boston Evening American and you'll find the answer to your search. In addition this magazine will broadcast your lost dog over WJAR in five minutes on the day 10:00—10:15

Read for Profit—Use for Results

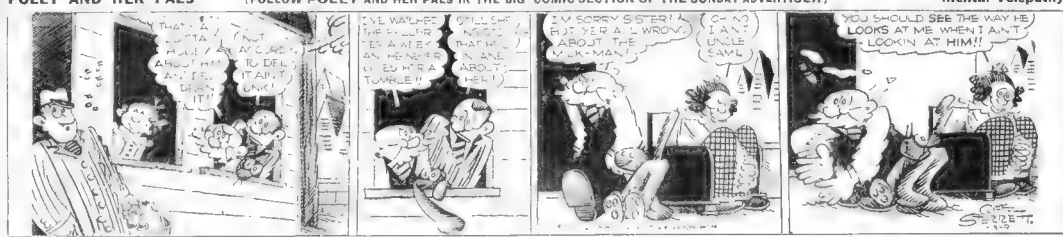
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Maggie Saddest When She Sings



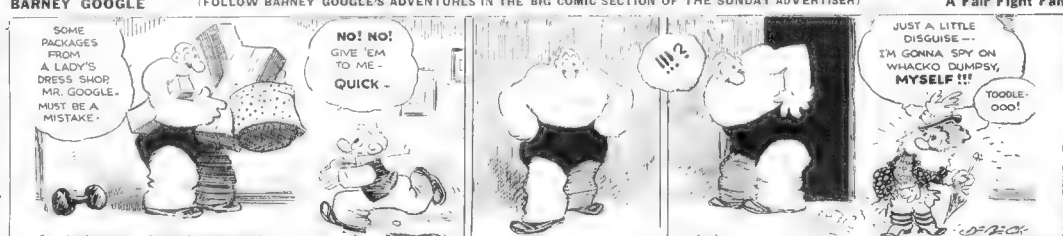
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Mental Telepathy



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Charity Doesn't Begin at Home



BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Fair Fight Fan



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) A Postponed Departure



KRAZY KAT A Family Tree



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Congressman Frisby Plans Step Forward in Cuspidors

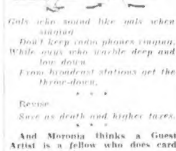


Above picture, showing working model of the Revolving Cuspidor, which will be placed in the rotunda of the Capitol if Congressman Horace Frisby's House Bill No. 323,456 is adopted. "The Revolving Cuspidor," says Mr. Frisby, "would be a symbol of progress—and a constant reminder that we must not stand still or else we will go backward or forward. The cuspidor works automatically, as there are ample funds in already established revolving funds to pay the initial cost."

"There is no way," lamont Lemore Urie, "in which artists can make exemptions on income taxes." Personally, we'd say it all depends on what you're an artist at. Some might find creative work has been done with figures.



"The nations of the world have a lot in common," observes General Gensler, the Seltzer cynic, "but it seems to be mostly suspicion."



Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

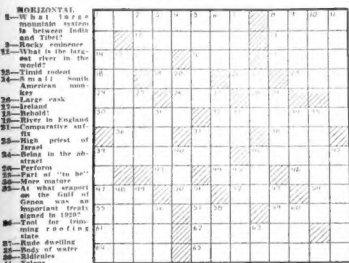
Dear Miss Bella—
Is it true, as the State Board of Health contends, that the average baby can be kept at a feed of 22 weeks?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
What have you done to your hair?

Ans.—Not this baby. A. R.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

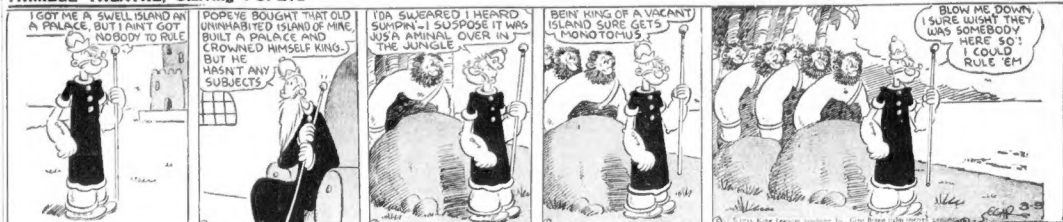
By EUGENE SHEPHERD



HORIZONTAL
1—What is a large mountain range in western India?
2—What is the largest city in the world?
3—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?
4—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?
5—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?
6—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?
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9—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?
10—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?

VERTICAL
1—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?
2—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?
3—What is the name of the city in which the first atomic bomb was exploded?
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



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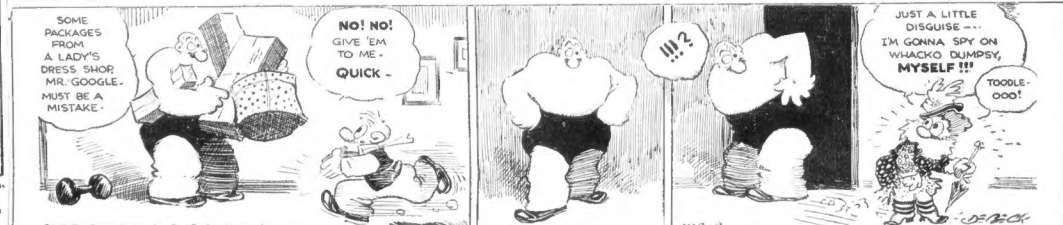
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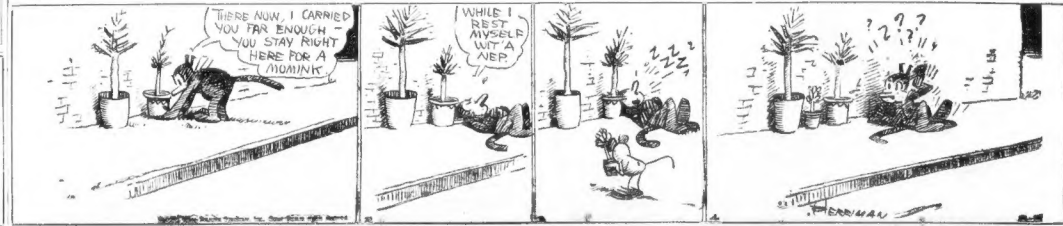
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KRAZY KAT

A Family Tree



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NOW EVEN BETTER

You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—
Until you put a "Lost and Found" ad in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and put their huge combined circulation of 365,000 to work helping you search. In addition, this advertiser will broadcast your loss daily over WLOK, the first station on the dial! 1500K—508 M.
Read for Profit—Use for Results

